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	Danube, British str., for Victoria.	Greville Memoirs, 8 Vols., newand cheaper Ed.  Academy and Grovesnor Gallery Notes.	Agents, Hongkong. Hongkong, 3rd July, 1888.	ALSO, A COTTAGE PIANO by John Broad-	MARITIMES.	Mrs. Hummingtop (his  Miss F. Morrison	AST OF G 'Z NIGHT NIGHT
	Kong Beng, British str., for Bangkok. China, German str., for Saigon.	Boating—New Volume of The "Bauminton		WOOD & SONE. The above will be on View on FRIDAY	MOTIOE.	Mrs. Gillibrand (his Mo- thorain Leve)	AST OF THE TRAIN. NIGHT AST HORSES NIGHT
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. '	July 20, China, German str., for Saigon. July 20, Danube, British str., for Victoria, B.C.	tively mounted and framed.  James's Manchuria.  I. M. Customs Returns of Trade, 1887.  A	CORPORATION, LIMITED.	G. R. LAMMERT, Auctioneer.	and "GUADALQUIVER." in connection with	Rosa Colombier	AST
	July 20. Kong Beng, British str., for Bangkok,	Special separate Reports on Kowloon, Lappa, Politici Center, Shanghai Foodhow.	AID UP 200,000.	PUBLIC AUCTION.	Goods, with the exception of Opinm, Tressure, and Valumbles, are being landed and stored at	TOP'S HOUSE.	AST OF JACK THE MONKEY NIGHT
	PASSENGERS.	Dr. Eitel's Handbook of Chinese Budanism, Inching a Sankrit Chinese Dictionary with Voca-	Registered Office, 40, THREADNEEDLE STREET, LONDON.	THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on	l	The Comedy will be preceded at 9 Sharp [ I	AST OF THE DARING NIGHT
	Per Granite State, ship, from New York	bularies of the Buddhist Terms, Second Edition, revised and enlarged, \$350.	BRANCHES IN INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN AND THE COLONIES.	MONDAY, the 23rd July, 1888, at 2 P.M., at his	landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless	LO L. Wenne HARE & LEAMING. 1	AST 5-HORSE ACT NIGHT AST NIGHT
	Mrs. Ross and child.  Per Flintshire, str., from Amoy, &c324 Chinese.	The Bells' Waltz, by Chas. Lassers. A quantity of New Songs and Vocal Duets. Lloyd's Universal Register of Shipping, 1888.	THE BANK receives money on Deposit, Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues	Sales Rooms, Queen's Road.  AN ASSORTMENT OF	intimation is received from the Consigness before 4 P.M., TO-DAY (TUESDAY), request-	I a s . Mar T A Department 1	AST OFCLOWNSTHATARE NIGHT
	REPORTS.	Hutton's Practical Engineer's Hand Book. I	etters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, and Transacts Banking and Agency Business	JAPANESE WARE,	ing it to be landed here.  Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned.	SHEPHERD—GAIRTY BURLESQUE.	LAST CLOWNS NIGHT
	The British steamer Fliatshire, from Amoy	A. B. C. Telegraph Code. Dr. Wm. Smith's Principia Latina.	enerally on terms to be had on application.	VASES, JARS, BOWLS, INCENSE	Goods remaining unclaimed after TUES-	OTALT COMEDY	LAST OF ALL THE FAVOR. NIGHT
· .	18th July, and Swatow 19th, reports had calms and fine weather.	Crosar, Latin Text. Giles's Word for Word Key to Casar.  I	Interest allowed on Deposits:— Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum. Fixed for 6 months, 4 per Cent. per Annum.	BURNERS, TEA and COFFEE SETS, EGG SHELL WARE, ENAMELLED WARE, BRONZES, INLAID BRACKETS and	rent and landing charges at One Cent per	Prices \$3, \$2, and \$1.	LAST ITES. NIGHT
٠.	The British steamer Victoria, from Nagasaki 14th July, reports had light N.E. winds and clear	Peking Gazette, 1887.  Modern Hoyle—How to play all Card Games.  Modern Etiquette in Public and Private.	Fixed for 3 months, 3 per Cent. per Annum. On Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. per	CABINETS.	All Claims must be sent in to me on or before	All communications, to remain to	MONSTER DOUBLE PROGRAMME ON
	weather with heavy confused sea on the 15th.	Sailor's Pocket Book—New revised Ed.	Annum on the daily balance.	EMBROIDERED SCREENS.	No Fire Insurance has been effected.	HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED.	THIS OUR FAREWELL PERFORM-
	VESSELS PASSED ANJER. June 30, Amr. ship Governor Goodwin, Pray,	Dr. Cantlie's Accidental Injuries, their causes	APPROVED CLAIMS on the ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, in Liquidation, or the	TERMS OF SALE.—As Customary.	G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent. Hongkong, 17th July, 1888.	N accordance with the Provisions of No.	ANCE. ROBT. LOVE.
	April 7, from Philadelphia for Hyogo.  30. British ship Mourovia, Cooning, Mar. 22,	KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG.	BALANCES of such Claims purchased on advantageous terms.  Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE	Hongkong, 19th July, 1888.   1359	POCONSIGNEESOF OPTIONAL CARGO	104 of the Articles of Association, the General Managers have This Day declared an	General Agent. Hongkong, 20th July, 1888. [1336]
	from New York for Shanghai. 30, Swedish bark Nanna, Grubbstrom, March	THE TO DE TOWN TOR. WAS JUST RECEIVED 16	SOCIETY. E. W. BUTTER,	PUBLIC ACCION.	EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "SARPEDON,"	INTERIM DIVIDEND, for the Half-year ended 30th ult. of 7 per cent. or \$1.75 per Share. DIVIDEND WARRANTS, payable at the Hong-	NOTICE
•	31, from Rotterdam for Batavia. 30, Amr. bark Emma T. Crowell, Pendleton,	Weldon's Guide to Fancy Work. Photograph Albums for Cabinets only.	Manager, Hongkong Branch. Hongkong, 12th March, 1887.	to Sell by Public Auction, on TUESDAY,		KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION, will be issued to Shareholders on the Register	THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.
	March 8, from New York for Shanghai, 30. German ship Gustav & Oscar, Seemann, from Saigon for Channel.	Minerals, Mines and Mining, by Osberne.  Copper Smelting, by Peters.	ONGKONG&SHANGHAIBANKING CORPORATION.	the 24th July, 1888, at 2 P.M., at No. 78 Wellington Street.	forshipment per steamer "GLAUCUS."	The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company	THE CERTIFICATE No. 1374, dated 30th
'.	July 1, British str. Quetta, Withers, July 1, from Batavia for London.	Turning Lathes by Lukin. Coffee, its Culture and Commerce.	DATE TO CAPITAL. \$7.500.000	THE WHOLE CONCERNS OF THE NATIONAL PRINTING OFFICE,	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 17th July, 1888.	will be CLOSED from the 23rd instant to the	June, 1885, of the Shares Nos. 4516/4525 in this Company, standing in the name of Mr. GEORGE LEWIS of Shaughai, has been
٠.	3, German bark Kepler, Oetkin, Mar. 24, from Cardiff for Anjers.	44 egg B William Toursell	RESERVE FUND 3,900,000 RESERVELIABILITY OF PROPRIETORS 7,500,000	2 PRINTING PRESSES.	OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.	JARDINE, MATHESUN & Co., General Managers.	LOST, and if at the expiration of One month from the date hereof the above document be not
·.	3, Nor. bark Diane, Pettersen, Mar. 31, from New York for Batavia.	Smee's Mind of Man. Loundes Law Marine Insurance.	COURT OF DIRECTORS:	1 PERFORATING MACHINE 1 RULING MACHINE. 1 PAPER CUTTING MACHINE.	CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer SARPEDON,"	TARANTEED the best Quality HOL-	forthcoming: another Certificate will be issued by the Company and thereafter no other will be
<del></del>	3, Amr. ship Granite State, Ross, April 12, from New York for Hongkong. 3, British ship Hilaria, Dick, April 3, from	10,000 Cheap Light Literature, at 25 cents — Canvas Sketching-Books of Whatman's paper	Hon. John Bell-Irving—Chairman: W. H. Forbes, Esq.—Deputy Chairman. C. D. Bottenley, Esq. S. C. Michaelsen, Esq.	1 COPPER PLATE MACHINE. 123 KINDS OF TYPES & STANUS.	" 1 that the Course is haire dis	e per dozen, also PUNCH, CURACAO, PER-	acknowledged.  Detect 21st July, 1889.
	New York for Yokohama.  3. Ned, ship Batavier, Wiebenga, April 6, from	French Curves and Set Squares.	W. G. Brodie, Esq. J. S. Moses, Esq. H. L. Dalrymple, Esq. L. Poesnecker, Esq.	&c., &c., &c.	Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases in will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be	SICO, ANISETTE, No., No.	Secretary.
	Shields for Batavia.  3. British bark Abyssinia, Filton, March 23,	Tonnin Balle Tennis Shoos	Hon. A. P. McEwen. E. A. Solomon, Esq. CHIEF MANAGES.	J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer.	ready for delivery from Craft or Godown o	latest improvement, in Boxes, with everything	I received new consignments of PIANOS
. '.	from Philadelphia for Yokohama.  3. British str. Waroonga, Templeton, from	New Stock of Leather Goods consisting of Pocket Books, Letter Cases, Card Cases,	Hongkong—Thomas Jackson, Esq. MANAGER.	Hongkong, 16th July, 1888.   133 PUBLIC, AUCTION.	Goods undelivered after the 25th inst., will be subject to Rent.	complete. Price, \$45, &c., &c. J. F. SCHEFFER,	moderate prices.
	London for Batavia  3, German ship Olymp, Vols, April 14, from Penarth for Singapore.	Cigar & Cigarette Cases, Writing Cases, Blotting Books, &c.	Shanghai—Ewen Cameron, Esq. London Bankers—London & County Bank	THE Undersigned has received instruction from H. M. NAVAL STOREKEEPER	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.  Bongkong, 17th July, 1838.   132	21 & 23, Pottinger Street.  Hongkong, 5th July, 1888. [1256]	PIANOS from Broadwood & Son, Colland & Colland, Bechstein, Chappell & Co.; and Haake.
·	3. Italian bark Martinia, Mezzano, March 24, from New York for Batavia	I TITALITO CLOSO LODIOCOS	HONGRONG—INTEREST ALLOWED. On Current Deposit Account at the rate of	Sell by Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY.	THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOO WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY,	N FONG, PHOTOGRAPHER THE BOTTON HOS Instanted to his COLLECTION	NEW MUSIC is received regularly.
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٠.	6, Amr. ship Mary L. Stone, Carver, April 12 from New York for Shanghai. 6. Nor: bark Hos, Thoraldson, April 2, from	COMPANY.	For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum.  LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED.  CREDITS granted on approved Securities, ar	OLD IRON, PAPER STUFF, HOSE	or West Point to any Steamer in the Harbon and to BRING CARGO across from Kowled to any place on the Praya at the usual rates.	ENLARGEMENTS of PHOTOS, and VIEWS and	L. C. & Co. would also draw attention to
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from the Shanghai Mercury a contributed article on opium-smoking, which sums up the subject more completely and fairly, we think, than anything else that has yet been written on it. Our readers must be familiar with the extraordinary accounts of the effects of opium-smoking published by the FOURTEEN THOUSAND AND FIVE HUNDRED | various missionary bodies, and must have been puzzled to reconcile those accounts with the result of their own observations. explains the seeming inconsistency by saving that missionaries and medical men only come in contact with those unfortunate wretches who have in a great measure given up everything else for the opium pipe, while the well-to-do respectable opium smoker is an individual that neither the medical man nor the missionary has much intercourse with it is really not the smoking of the opium that causes so much trouble; the trouble end. The Chinese are well aware of the medicinal qualities of opium, and if the doctor fails to relieve their sufferings they resort to the opium pine for temporary relief. Then, having acquired the habit; their disease remaining uncured, their means having at last become exhausted, and being unable to work owing to their ailments, the lavery good attendance, though not so large a wretched creatures present themselves at house as the merits of the performance deserved the missionary hospital, where all the symp- best items being introduced, and the show was toms they display are ascribed to the direct not only the best the circus has made during its of closely printed matter, to which reference is published in missionary periodicals, for appliance on her appearance and went through down as pure inventions. The cases that ing from the strained ankle she received bouquets greeted the efforts of the performers. come under the observation of the medical on the occasion when she last performed. This In conclusion a word must be said in praise of missionary are the rare exceptions; ordinarily prevented her giving the performance on the Mr. Robertson, who presided in a most admirable the smoking of opium is as harmless as the second part of the programme, but she found

In his report for last year the Colonial

smoking of tobacco.

greatest vice, is certainly not to be compared in its evil effects with the European vice of spirit drinking. In the criminals admitted to Victoria Gaol Dr. Ayres has an excellent field to study the subject, and he shows conclusively that the habit does not interfere with the digestive powers. One of the men who came under his observation was seventyeight years of age, had smoked opium for thirty-five years, and his consumption was half-an-ounce a day. There is no special treatment for opium smokers entering the Gaol; they are gimply deprived of the drug, just as a tobacco smoker is deprived of his tobacco, and Dr. Ayres says he does not think the suffering attendant on the depriva-Subjects in China and Japan, 1865, 1877, Ition is any greater in the case of the former than in that of the latter, if indeed it is so great. Appended to the report are tables showing the weight of the opium smoking prisoners at their admission and during the first four weeks of their confinement, and the result above that no ill-effects follow the sudden deprivation of the drug without treatment. As Dr. Ayres says, a man gaol diet and keep his weight must have his Hongkong, where the usual accessories are wantdigestive powers in excellent order. " Moreover, it must be remembered that opium the ordinary rice and water diet one day which the deprivation of opinm entails." -That opium smoking is an evil when car-

well-to-do men could afford this quantity;

in the tap room-except that his opium smoking does not lead to riotous conduct in the same way that drink does. But even lamong the coolie class only a small proportion run to excess; to the great majority opium is a harmless luxury, which their means allow them to indulge in but sparing-

ly. Over some few, unfortunately, the opiun pipe exercises a facination which in absence of restraint they find irresistible London, and of Druggiets and Storekoopersthrough. These are said to possess the yin, or craving which the author of "Through the Yangise [317] Gorges " describes as a vice analogous to dipsomania among ourselves. In the absence of the gin, he says, all Chinamen wil tell you that opium smoking is a harmless This lady, who had little chance to score in though foolish pastime. The number of victims of the gin in proportion to the number of smokers is, we should say, much smaller than the number of victims of dipsomania in proportion to the number of persons who use alcoholic liquors.

> The P. M. steamer City of Rio de Janeiro with mails, &c., from San Francisco to the 30th ultimo, has arrived at Yokohama, and will sail for this port to-day. Dr. Doberck makes the following note in the

Meteorological Register :- "The barometer has has a voice of considerable compass and remarkfallen along the S. E. coast of China. centre of the typhoon, which is very small, appears to be situated N. W. of Luzon."

flag will call alongside any vessel hoisting code the palace in the third act we have rarely heard. penant C. to convey men ashore to 11 a.m. serrice at S. Feter's Senmen's Church, returning about 12.30.

At 8 o'clock vesterday morning a junk was proceeding down the harbour in tow of the Kan Chang steam launch, when the tow rope gave way. The boat was immediately upset opposite the Hankow Wharf, and two women and a child up by passing sampans, but the child was drowned.

The Band of the Northamptonshire Regiment 9 till 10 p.m. The following is the programme:-Wallace. Brantlieder" ...... Gung'l. 

In to-day's issue of the Daily Press we publish the first instalment of an original story by H. Rider Haggard, which will be continued weekly. Every one knows that Mr. Haggard is the author of "She." "King Solomon's Mines." and The writer in our northern contemporary "Allan Quatermain," and every one knows that these are the most popular novels of the time. The success which has attended the publication of Wilkie Collins's tale having much exceeded our expectations we have had no hesitation in incurring the still greater expense of a novel by the first of living novelists.

The report of the Standard Life Assurance Society for the year ended 15th November, 1887. shows that the amount proposed for assurance during the year was £1,533,550; the amount of assurances accepted (2,315 policies), £1,302.913; annual promiums on new policies £49,471; claims under policies during the year, inclusive of bonus begins where the means to produce the drug additions. £597,118; amount of assurances accepted during the last five years. £6.299.524 and subsisting assurances (of which £1,372.554 s re-assured with other offices). £24.523.778 The total assets of the Company amount to £6,807,956, and the annual revenue to £915,925.

Woodyear's Circus Company gave their last performance but one last night, when Miss Gladys Fratez took her benefit and appeared for the first time since her accident. There was The programme was a very strong one, all the only visit, but has never been surpassed by anything of the kind that has previously been seen in her very clever performance on the trapeze tight rope for which she was billed in the a very efficient substitute in her little brother. Mr. Cousins, Mr. Shadley, and Miss Alice the finishing touch to what was—to repent the ously carried, the Board having accomplished Moore were all very successful in their riding. Mr. Lee's juggling on horseback elicited loud graphs to this subject, and says that opium applause, and the Japanese displayed their usual skill in their balancing feats. The circus smoking, held forth as the Chinaman's performs again to-night, and to-morrow proceeds by special steamer to Macao, where it will show for five nights, after which it will go on to

> REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." LONDON, 18th July. AFFAIRS IN SOUTH AFRICA Dinizula is suing for peace.

THE CHICAGO ANARCHISTS AND THE JUDGES. A dynamite plot has been discovered assassinate the Judges of Chicago who pro nonneed sentence upon the anarchists.

"MARITANA" AT THE THEATRE

ROYAL. Mr. Willard's Company gave another performance at the Theatre Royal on Thursday evening, on which occasion they selected Wallace's well known opera "Maritana" for production. To give a representation of a piece so widely known as "Maritana," and one which makes so great a demand on the powers of the Company, was a task which any manager might seventy-eight who can digest the ordinary think twice about before attempting in a place like of most of the members to speak. They are about thirty feet shead of us. I went ing. Still, Mr. Willard determined to do so; in fact, it was his intention to have opened with the smoking prisoners not under treatment have piece, and results have shown that he had good reason for the faith that was in him. On the production of "Dorothy" on the openevery week, which would tend to decrease ing night, while admitting the talent of whole proceedings with a sort of mild contompt. by P.S. 205, P.Ca. 271 and 281, and Eurotheir weight; not with standing this, bowever, the Company, and acknowledging that the Only when things get too uproarious does he rap brought in with them, each containing four most of those weighing under a hundred performance was far above the average of per. | the table and call "order-er-order." B. and flasks of quicksilver. I defaited the prisoners. At pounds remain of the average weight. . . . formances in Hongkong, there were certain small | C. are therefore left to settle the matter between | 8.30 a.m. the complainant came up to the Charge it is published, or to the following Agents:- It is only reasonable to expect that those points to which we took exception. It was not themselves. Bibasa stentorian voice perhaps, while who are above the average weight on admis. that we thought that the Company were not able | C. is not much in this way. B. consequently gains sion should not add to that weight on a gaol, to do better, in fact our theme throughout was the day, and C., although he may for a few mo. I then went to the godown with him and found that we were certain, owing either to the ments keep up the unequal contest has finally to that the look of the door had been wrenched diet which, though sufficient and wholesome, piece being unsuitable or some other reason, that resume his seat leaving B. triumphantcannot be said to be fattening. These the Company had not done itself justice. In Another noticeable feature is that tables," continues Dr. Arbes, " which have "Maritana" the Company had a piece in which does a member rise to oppose any motion but been given for the last six or seven years they must either be successful and supremely so, he opens his speech by disclaiming any idea with my annual reports, prove conclusively or damned. There was no middle course. It is of being obstructive. During the course of his NAGASAKI ..... Messrs. The C. & J. Trading Co. | that the opium smoker can discontinue the | a piece in which real artists would be only too | speech he reiterates this statement and finally babit at once without any treatment what. glad to appear, as giving an opportunity winds up with the same remark. "Methinks ever and without any detriment to himself. of showing what they really could do. It the members do protest too much." Occasionally and that it is idle to talk of the suffering is, therefore, with the greater pleasure that a member makes a remark, while some motion is we have to record an unqualified success on the before the Board, which another member takes part of the Company. In fact, before the end of to apply to himself in some way, and a lively the first act the success of the piece was assured. little argument; quite extrancous to the business, him to carry some goods for him ried to excess, or when the smoker's means There was none of that unaccountable reserve, ensues; several other members join in, and this do not allow of his purchasing the drug almost languidness, noticeable in some parts of continues for some minutes, until one member, without depriving himself of accessaries, "Dorothy;" the Company put forth their best who is uninterested in what is going on, looks at admits of no doubt. Dr. Arms gives offerts with the result already named, and at the the clock, sees that the hour is growing late, and six men who were the fall of the curtain there was but one verdict and rises with the remark, " I move, sir, that we go largest consumers received into the gaol, and one opinion from all parts of the house -a most on with the business of the Board," and then excellent performance. We can only hope that the members begin to think what was the motion who had all habitually consumed half-auduring the Company's stay they will find an they were considering before they diverged into ounce daily. This is equivalent in value to London......Mr. W.M. Wills, 151, Cannon St. thirty cents a day, or \$9 a month, Only opportunity to give at least one more represent this little by-path. Some members, not being

The plot of such a world-renowned piece as once more taking up the thread of the originalarbut the coolie will often spend more than his "Maritana" it would be superfluous to give or even gument, and when the Chairman puts the question, spending his wages in the opium shop he by the Company in concerted pieces was again unusual thing, when arriving at some such mem- with Volapuk the claim to the title "universal." gets in much the same plight as the labourer moticeable. The opening chorus "Bing, Pretty ber, for a pause to be made while his neighbour. It is founded on Latin roots:

in England who spends his time, and money Maiden "was well and correctly rendered, while | kindly explains in undertones what they are | "See the Culprit," sung when the guard comes | about to vote upon. Occasionally some member, to arrest the apprentice, was really finely executed. with more seal than discretion, does not go The "Angelus" chorus is, of course, one of the through this performance but appeals to the Chairman with "What are we voting about? gems, if not the gem of the piece, and when one Then the Chairman, with a truly sardonic smile, considers the somewhat limited chorus at the repeats once more the motion. Speaking of command of the Company the effect produced motions reminds me of the pleasing frequency was, to say the least, remarkable, and the chorus with which members move such and such a thing. was loudly encored. "Pretty Gitano, tell us" totally careless that some other member has al and the ensemble at the end of the first ready a motion before the Board. As an instance act were also splendidly given, while the finales of this, last week Mr. Francis proposed a motion, to the second and third acts fairly brought down the Registrar-General suggested an amendment the house, and on each occasion the curtain had the Captain Superintendent of Police suggested to be raised more than once before the apsomething else, Dr. Cantlie proposed another one plause died away. The fact that each member resembling Mr. Francis's but with an additional of the Company is a tried artist in his or her clause, and then, to crown all, Mr. Humphreys proparticular line was well exemplified on Thursday posed that the meeting should adjourn. A sort night in the person of Miss Eva Leamington. of mixed discussion ensued, the five motious being considered impartially and indiscriminately, each "Dorothy," made the most of her opportunities backer throwing in a word for his pet idea as Lazarillo, the apprentice, and gave unmistakewhenever a chance occurred. Suddenly able evidence of the possession of a well-trained struck the Registrar-General that contralto voice. Her singing of "Alas! those seemed rather too plontiful, and he requested the chimes" in the prison scene was a most finished Chairman to inform him what was the motion peformance and in every way deserving of the before the Board. The Chairman, after consult encore it received. As Marchioness de Monteing with the Secretary, declared amid much fiore Miss Flo. Morrison had little to do, but she laughter, "Well-ugh-ugh-there are-er-e was entirely satisfactory, and she gave ma-—five motions—er—before the Board—er—you terial support in the finale to Act II. In the know." Another little incident, a purely perrole of Maritana, Miss Maud Hare had a part far botter suited to her than that of Dorothy, and amusement for the Board is the trouble of one she was not slow to take advantage of it. She portly and popular member with his speciacles. which he is in the habit of shoving up on his able flexibility, and she has it always well under control. Anything finer than her singing in the head. No sooner does he rise to speck than the punkah catches his spectacles lifts them over his scene where she tolks the fortunes, or with Don head, and carries them beneath the table and chairs. On Sunday morning, between 9 and 10.30 | Cosor before they have the dungeon for the altar. o'clock, the steam launch carrying the Bethel or again in the duet where she meets Don Cosar in Then commences a hunt for these articles, during and mothers wink at their daughters' licentions. The duot last mentioned was a musical treat not terity must remain ignorant of what he was easily forgotten, and a repetition was enthusiasabout to say. On the last occasion the unlucky tically demanded. As Don Cesar de Bazan Mr. Fisher was thoroughly in earnest. The part is one that makes the greatest demands on spot usually filled by this gentleman, a vacant the powers of any artist, but Mr. Fisher never space met his eye; he paused in surprise. Was spared himself. His acting was an improvement thrown into the water. The former were picked on his previous performance, while the score thin air?" His knowledge of the member's gave him opportunities for displaying his vocal proportions forbade the thought, but there powers, which were readily grasped. In the dust was nothing for it but to pass on and the votes just mentioned, and indeed in all that he essayed, were taken and counted. Ah! had that Secrethe lower notes were particularly sweet and clear tary been but Argus-eyed, he might then have while his upper register was energetic and elthrown one of those eyes beneath the table and fective. In the well-known "Lot me like a there would be have seen that member in soldier fall" there is a chance to shine which no position of neither ease nor dignity groping real artist loses, and his very excellent renderwildly around for those terrible spectacles. One ing was greeted with unmistakable marks of apmore little incident to close. It occurred last preciation, which continued until responded to week and took the form of a little comedy for In "All the world over," "See the calprit," two, the dramaiis personæ being the learned n the trio "Turn on, old time thine hour glass,". in the duets with Maritans, in the quartette "Ab Confusion," and in the "Memory of the Past" Captain of Police. The voting on the first by-law had been taken, but the votes were equal. The he gave evidence of a voice which, while being Chairman was then considering as to giving his well modulated, is, when he chooses to display it, ample in volume. For Mr. Imano's worthy Chairman is that he is never in a hurry conception of Don Jose we have nothing either to rise, or to speak when he has risen. but praise: he sang well, acted well, and A cortain peculiarity in his method of oratory looked well. In the concerted pieces he was renders him a great favourite with the reporters. a tower of strongth, while the duct "Of fairy who welcome his rising as a well-carned rest. wand, had I the power," and in "Happy mo-Rosalind in As you like it says "Very good ments" he displayed remarkable power and orators, when they are out, will spit," and though purity of tone. Mr. Whiffen Cripps in the King of course our President is too well bred to go so of Spain had a part which somewhat taxed far as that, the little peculiarity mentioned no powers, but on the whole he proved equal to the doubt serves the same purpose, and if Rosalind's task. In his duet with Don Cour " Surely as remark be correct stamps him a Demosthenes at thou art Don Cesar" he suffered somewhat by once. During this pause Mr. Francisiose with the comparison, perhaps, with Mr. Fisher, but he words. "If I may be allowed---" Un jumped proved himself a very capable and useful vocalist, the gallant Captain immediately with "Sir, I riso and his rendering of "The mariner in his to order, the learned member cannot speak till the barque" was a very creditable performance. In voting is finished." "I was going to remark---the minor parts of Marquis to Montefiore, said Mr. Francis in a loud tone. "I rise to the Captain of the Guard, and Alcade Messes. order, you cannot make any remarks now." Hassan, Sutch, and Manning were also satissaid Captain Deane, in a still louder tone. factory. Our notice would not be complete if Then the wily Q.C. tried another tack. Sitting omission was made of one of the "hits" of the evening: we allude to the protty and graceful dancing of Misses Vera Patey, Gracie Whiteford, reports Hongkong. Miss Fratez was received with warm and Nellie Arline. It mas without saying that rose, and at the top of his voice protested, and being anch a talented example of the saltatory art was not allowed to go unnoticed, and applause and ent, immediately prevented a syllable of what he lower proclivities. was going to say being heard. The Chairmanthen

SANITARY BOARD INTERLUDES.

much, I meant much amusement. The little

the Company will give the farcical comedy

"The Arabian Nights."

Made me a looker on here.

formance and an unqualified success. To-night | two hours.

manner at the piane; and the tasteful and ap-

propriate dresses are also worthy of note, and put

20th July. My business BEFORE HON, H. E. WODEHOUSE. Measure for Measure.

rose and gave his costing vote in favour of the by-

POLICE COURT.

WHYTE TIGHE.

possible the worthy member had "melted into l

Although the meetings of the Sanitary Board The four men who abstracted 8 flasks of quick are open to the public, the public has not so far silver from Messrs. Arnhold, Karberg's godown taken advantage of the boon save through its on the 13th inst. were again brought up. representatives, the Press. Now, the public loses Ng Yun, P. S. 205 said—On the 13th inst. at much thereby. Let it be understood that I do a.m., I was walking on the Praya with P.C. 271 and 281. I saw four men carrying two not for a moment hint that the Press does not do baskets. P.Cs. 271 and 281 were following after its duty there. A visit to the Board meeting thom. I stayed behind to see if there were any would quickly dispel that ides. What I mean is more men. P.C. 271 called out to me to come up that the reporters have their hands so full with and help. I went and chased one of the men who following the speakers and endeavouring to was running away. I caught him. He was the second prisoner. He struggled hard to get away, take notes so as to be able to present somebut P.C. 271 came to my assistance and we hel thing like an intelligible report to their readers-no light task at a Sanitary Board P.C. 271, re-called said—I saw the Sergeaut meeting that they have time to attend to arrest second prisoner. He was one of the men carlittle else. When I said the public lose rying the baskets. He was carrying with the first prisoner. When I arrested first prisoner the

idiosynoracies of individual members and of and caught him. the Board as a whole, the little interludes P.C. 281 said-On the 18th inst., at 5 a.m., and by-play would serve to amuse the was walking with P.C. 271 and P.S. 205. I saw visitor for an hour or two. The first point the third and fourth prisoners walking in front of the first and second prisoners. They were all that strikes the visitor is the eagerness carrying baskets. They were walking westward. like Hydra's heads. A site down, B. and C. rise and arrested the third prisoner. When P.C. 27 to take his place. There is no such thing here arrested the first prisoner, the second ran away P.S. 205 caught him. The fourth prisoner also as "catching the speaker's eye." Standing ran away, when I arrested the third orders and rules of debate are scorned by these

second ran away. The Sergeant chased him

Inspector Quincey said—At 5.15 a.m. or orators. The worthy Chairman lets members the 13th inst. I was in the Charge Room when very much alone. In fact he seems to view the three first prisoners were brought in pean Constable No. 1. Two baskets were Room and reported the loss of eight flasks of proclaim their nakedness and advertise their quicksilver from his godown. I showed him the flasks, and he recognized them as his property open. Inside, close to the stack of quicksilver flasks, I found two baskets exactly similar to those found in the possession of prisoners. I found out that there was a two-masted junk waiting a little to the east of Pedder's Wharf, for

the reception of the quicksilver. Ung Gong Fook, receiver at H.M. Gaol, said -On the 22nd October, 1884, the fourth prisoner was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for larceny from a godown. The prisoners were then cautioned.

Second prisoner said that he was a coolie living at Taipingshan. On the morning of the 18th he was walking about on the Prays. P.C. 271 came up to him and asked him to carry something. He then arrested him. Third prisoner said that on the morning of the 13th he was on the Prova. Two men en-

First prisoner stated that he was a coolie.

On the morning in question he was on his way

to Taipingshan. A man on the Praya engaged

ession when arrested. Fourth prisoner said that the Police had made mistako in arresting him. The prisoners were committed for trial, and an order was made out for their confinement in separate cells.

THE MODERN WOMAN.

The following tirade against women appears n the last number of Truth :--

The close observer of modern manners and the stern censor of the deplorable conduct of the weeps crocodile tears over the confiding shoulder average society woman of to-day will be pre- of some deceived idiot, neither friend nor lover. pared by this time to view her as the perpetra- who pays themoney? Is it the woman of birth and tor of any extravagance, the heroine of any breeding who turns her back drawing-room into scandal, the pioneer of any social movement that a bounet-shop, and touts for custom over her cold good breeding, and divorced from what was once between the acts of a society on a commission to known as good taste. When women, once get customers for the millinery trade from chivalrously honoured for their natural tender- frisky matrons who have a secret banking ness and fine feeling, push and scramble into the account to draw upon, or who on a similar lowest police-courts or the most crowded halls of commission scenres seat-holders for entertainjustice to gaze on some notorious criminal, pre-ferably of their own sex; when, without a blush by society? Are these the women that we are or tremor, they raise their opera-glasses to gloat to love and to cherish till death us do part on the livid countenances of men and women "You cannot think," says Ruskin, "that the trembling at the moment of the sentence of buckling on of the knight's armour by his lady's death; when women, young and old, apparently hand was a mero caprice of romantic fashion. innocent and estentationally deprayed, are familiar It is the type of an eternal truth: that the with the details of every gross divorce scandal, soul's armour is never well set to the heart unless and do not hesitate to flaunt themselves in their a woman's hand has braced it, and it is only fine feathers in prominent positions when counsel when she braces it loosely that the honour of and judges are, to their disgust, discussing subjects and sifting details that make decent men almost sick with shame; when we hear of young girls listening to questionable anecdotes from depraved men, and familiar with crime so revolting and human frailties so appalling that, not twenty years ago, they were held to be unmentionable, even in the society of the loosest men; when we have in evidence the existence of abominable bookshops with back parlours where sonal one, which provides regularly weekly women of all ages assemble to familiarize them. selves with the grossost form of French literature, translated and in the original, and to cast an admiring gaze on so-called classical pictures when the familiarities practised at middle-class dances nowndays and in so-called respectable society are said on trustworthy evidence to be so shameless as to disgust the most depraved men : when daughters discuss their mothers' frailty takes the unfortunate gentleman's place, and pos- advance of high civilization, or culture, or whatever it may be called, differs from the been to lay up, in cabinets, drawers, and what not, classic times when women feasted on the revolt- something like half a million of gold. Who has

destruction of Pomneii and Herculaneum. mone will well illustrate the state of things at half-sovereigns will also be hearded because they which we have arrived by slow and certain were coined in the Jubilee year, so that when we degrees, will acquit the regretful pessimist of gay that half a million's worth of gold has been undue exaggeration, and, it may be hoped, will put uselessly by during the last twelve months fill with shame the possessors of that once we are probably well within the truth. chivalrously honoured and honourable name of There was to be a debate on a partionlarly revolting subject, a debate absolutely necessary in the interest of the community at lived in the Rue Vanneau. Whenever he took should shun; the kind of topic that a judge who dresser. He subsisted on bread and vegetable respected his position would elect to try in soup, varied by an occasional herring or a rib of camera. The Speaker of the House of Commons, horse-ment. He was afflicted with an incurable informed of the facts, with excellent courtesy malady in the eyes, and it was this that caused and good taste (being unable to order a debate him to put an end to his days. The police, on with closed doors), instructed the attendants examining the miser's belongings, found se-Q.C. elected by the ratepayers, and our gallant to worn all ladies who presented themselves carities and railway and mining shares amountfor admission to the Gallery, that a subject ing in value to 300,000f., or £12,000 sterling, as was to be discussed of so delicate a nature well as a considerable sum of English money in casting vote. One thing noticeable about the necessarily occupied with revolting details. of the dinglest "slums" of Paris. Not a tenth part of the women who presented themselves took any notice of the Speaker's kindly warning. They treated it with flaunting insolence and with impudent contempt, summer out at Red Top, where she is at present Brushing past the attendants they scrambled to engaged in having a tennis court marked and their seats, and the most brazen amongst them prepared. It has a plaited skirt of navy blue seemed only to regret the existence of the golden and scarlet striped flanual, blouse of scarlet grille that partly concealed their shameless silk, laced up the front with a dark bue cord : features and their greedy eyes. But this was the sleeves are full to the elbow, and from the not all. One would have thought that, although | elbow tight to the wrist. On this deep cuff their morbid conscientiousness, or their sham is embroidered crossed tennis rackets in navv fear for purity, or their adhesion to the tenets of blue silk. The cap is a jockey of searlet silk the shricking sisterhood, or whatever cause it was. Another one made for the President's wife has

legislators, it would at least have suggested that | tucks. The blonse waist has a sailor collar and they should hear all this nastiness in silence, and | cuffs of pale blue surah; a white silk handkerhesitate to obtrude themselves on public notice. chief is knotted under the collar and a white speeches inseparable from such an occusion, these striped ribbon. nasty-minded women actually, in violation of all rules of the House, began applauding with their fans on the grating in front of them-a proceeding so grossly irregular and indecent as to compel a stern cry of "Order!" from the Speaker, and a significant hand-wave from in his place he began again." What I was going to the Leader of the House, as if to show that the say was \_\_\_\_." The rest was lost. Captain Deane | most careless men present were guiltless of such an indignity, and that it remained for the modern woman to prove her contempt for com-

The modern treatment of woman by man sometimes wondered at. We are told that the old days of courtesy and chivalry are dead. The law, and the Captain of Police resumed his seat, dignity of age, the beauty of maturity, the inexhausted but triumphant. Then a member nocence of youth, are alike ignored; but it is proposed the adjournment, which was unanimsometimes forgotten in the case of the modern woman how age has been robbed of its dignity; how maturity causes its beauty to be soiled with verdict already expressed—an excellent per the arduous task of considering one by law in powder and paint; and how youth sneers at innoceace the very instant it comes in contact with the world of fashion. It is urged that men are selfish and dissolute, and that they care no more for women's society; men's censors forget to state that woman, the good woman, the pure woman, the noble woman has ceased to exercise her influence over man, had abandoned her sway, has ceased to rule, and consented to be led; has given up her dignified queenly attribute, and elected to be dragged after the car of pleasure as a helot or a slave. In

> ence, the respect, or the regard of her natural companion man, when she is seen by day or by night in public places f By day she is not ashamed to be seen " painted an inch thick." The old women enamelled and aping the antics of youth; the mature women faked up to the utmost verge of meretriciousness; the girls powdered and well skilled in the "wicked lightning of the eyes" that formerly in the Park used to be the property of "Anonymas," who, in the altered state of fashion, might give their innocent sisters. many a lesson in modesty and propriety. Thanks to reports in papers and the flashy reclame of the modern milliner, the dress, as it is seen to-day in the Park, whether on the promonade or in the carriage, exhibits a vulgarity and flashiness a bunger for notoristy, and a fever for eccentricity, such as the Park has seldom seen this century—certainly not since the com-

what does the modern woman inspire the confid-

mendement of the Victorian era. By night, in public places, at the opers, at the theatre, or at concerts, women of all ages are not ashamed to exhibit themselves at the sacrifice of ! startled with the onulent shoulders and advertised charms of a woman in her prime, or to be dressed." But what was written of a casine in 1860 is true of places of public entertainment

What respect can men have for women who the English buyers and the Irish producer. woman who reserves nothing for the imagina- pounced to play the Stranger at the Dublin tion; who holds back no gift for one more Theatre. When he made his appearance, evident favoured than the rest; who flaunts her charms marks of agitation were visible in his counten--such as they are on the public gaze; with the ance and his gestures; this, by the generality of mothers who make the stalls a rendezvous for the andience, was called fine acting, but those their illicit love: with the daughters who ex- who were acquainted with his failing classed it change hand-squeezings with their "mashes," as very properly under the head of intoxication. they estentationally call them, in an atmosphere Whenthe applause had ceased, with difficulty of pearl-rowder, white rose, and the sensuous be pronounced, "Yonder hut, yonder hut," pointscent of the tuberose or gardenia bloom?

lean back in your stall and catch the scraps of apparent agitation of mind. Still this was conversation that fall from these modern mothers | taken as the chef d'œuvre of fine acting, and was and from most modern girls. Is there one topic followed by loud plaudits and "Bravo! bravo! that they do not discuss without a blush on their | at length, after casting many a menacing look faces? Is there one form of social depravity at the prompter, who repeatedly, though in vain, with which they are unfamiliar? Is there one gave him the word, he came forward, and, with subject debated confidentially between the man overacted feeling, thus addressed the audience: and woman of to-day with sly hint, innuendo, and is You are a mercantile people—you know the suggestion that would have been telerated value of money—a thousand pounds—my all, amongst decent-minded men in any smoking- lent to serve a friend-is lost for ever. My son, room, or mess ante-room, or over any known club- too-pardon the feelings of a parent-my only fire twenty, or even a dozen, years ago?

gaged him to carry the basket he had in his posdove," and the wiles of the practised adven- and, with his handkerchief to his eyes, he stagturess? Is it the woman, who, with treachery gered off the stage, smidst the applause of those well veiled, makes for herself a paw of velvet who, not knowing the man, pitied his situation. like a sleek cat, but when thwarted suddenly Now, the fact is Cooke never possessed £1.000 strikes out her claws and scratches? Is it the in all his life, nor had he ever the honour of orafty huntress who marks down some wealthy; being a father, too much intoxicated to recollect fool for her prey, and when she has lured him to his part, he invented this story as the only way the pitch of compromiss, empties his pockets of in which he could decently retire, and the sequel his bank-notes with a fiendish grin? Is it the of the business was that he was sent home in a dangerous oresture with the soft eyes and ten- chair, whilst another actor played his part.

der expression whose armour is sentiment, and who twines herself round some trusting man like a Vivien, only to make the hollow of society echo with the laughter over her miserable trick i Is it the woman who rushes into extravagance to out out her friends or to attract her lovers, and opposed to refinement, distinguished from asparagus, during the intervals of a dance or

Ah! wasteful woman! She who may On her sweet self set her own price. Knowing he cannot choose but pay.-How has she cheapened Paradise: How given for nought her priceless wift, How spuiled the bread and spilled the wine, Which spent with due respective thrift; Had made brutes men, and men divine!

OLLA PODRIDA.

The remains of Beethoven, which are at present interred in the Währinger Cometery. Vienna, were to be exhumed on the 20th June, and re-interred in that portion of the new Central Cemetery which is reserved for the dust of eminent men. The remains of the illustrious composer will be laid between those of Schubert

The result of issuing a Jubilee coinage has ing scenes in the Roman arena, and when the ever seen a £5 piece tendered in payment? Yet accident occurred just when the votes were being soft and caressing success of hypersensitive the mint issued a quarter of a million pounds' taken. When the Secretary's eye reached the sensuality received its crack of doom in the worth of £5 pieces. The coinage of £2 pieces amounted to the value of nearly £200,000. Who A scone the other night in the House of Com- has seen one paid over a counter? Sovereigns and

> An old miser has just committed suicide in Paris. He was a squalid, miserable man, who arge, and of the Queen's subjects in India; a his walks abroad the street boys used to throw onbiect that men must face, and that women stones at him and ask him who was his hairthat it might accidentally amoy and shock [gold and bank notes. The deceased had always those who were not prepared for an evening pleaded poverty, and had elected to dwell in one

> Here is a tennis gown being made for Mrs. Cleveland, and which will be worn by her this placarded their immodesty before the assembled a skirt of white flaunch, with a number of fine Not a bit of it. At the conclusion of one of the sailer hat is trimmed with a blue and white

> > The Duke of Cambridge's protest against sending to India soldiers who have not reached the age of twenty has been endorsed in the most unqualified way. The annual sanitary returns show that the death-rate among "boy-soldiers" in India is terribly high, typhoid being the lisease which is peculiarly fatal among them. The deaths from this fever among soldiers in their first and second years of service increased them to enteric fever. The disease recurs every year in regiments after the drafts arrive from England, and not the most elaborate sanitary measures can check the outbreaks. The percentage of men invalided in the four years of their service has risen from forty-eight in the period 1871-75 to sixty-eight in 1881-85, and there can be no doubt that this great increase has been mainly due to sending annually to India some 3,000 boys under the age of twenty.

> > Some time ago an engine driver on the Little Miami Railroad was suspended, because, after having been examined by Dr. Clark, he was found to be quite deaf. The engineer claimed at the time that he could hear everything while running his engine; but the doctor found that in a still room he could not hear ordinary conversation a foot away. The engineer lives at Cincinnati, and received treatment in that city for his disease, but without any special benefit. After being suspended eight months the engineer again came to Dr. Clark and insisted that he could hear perfectly while on a moving engine. The doctor thought he would test the case, and, accompanying the man to Cincinnati, made a number of experiments with him on engines. The result was that the doctor found the engineer was not only telling the truth in regard to the matter, but also that the deaf man could hear low remarks and whispers on a moving engine that even Dr. Clark's keen ear failed to catch. The engineer was reinstated in tis former place.

An entirely novel industry has sprung into exstence. In the genial climate of southwest Ireland, warmed by the proximity of the Culf Stream, many varieties of coloured ducks are seen in the farmyards of the peasantry. These ducks are cross-bredsordinary white ducks with a strain of the numerous, wild fowl which frequent this neighbourhood, mallard, migrating ducks detained from crossing the Channel by storms, &c. The all female modesty and with a wanton effrontery plumage of these cross breds is brilliant and that makes most men shudder. There is nothing varied; magpie wings, green heads and blue in any way attractive to view for five acts of a wing feathers, pheasant breasts, and indefinable play the discoloured back of a matron, or to be tints are to be obtained. An association called the Bandon-Duck Eggs Company has lately been formed at Bandon, the centre of this favoured treated night after night to the ordinary district with the object of exporting to England spectacle at public places of a scene that was once the ages and also broods of ornamental farmdescribed by Alfred Austin in his "Satire" as | ward ducks. Cross-bred fewls are notoriously one where the "half-drank lean over the half- the best layers, and the introduction on an extensive scale into England of a duck not only useful but more pleasing to the eye than the plain white duck cannot but fail to benefit both Cooke, when at the zenith of his fame, was an-

ling to the cottage, then, beating his breast and But should there be any doubt on the subject, striking his forehead, he paced the stage in much son-as brave a youth as ever fought his coun-What is the kind of modern woman that the try's battles—is clain—not many hours ago I keen sighted man of to-day is supposed to respect received the intelligence, but, thank God, he and venerate? Is it the woman with the alluring diedin defence of his king." Here his feelings becoquetry, and smothered softness of the "soiled came so powerful that they choked his utterance, VESSEL'S NAME

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Cassandra (str ).....

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E. J. Spence.....

Albany (str.).....

Merionethshire (str.) Dowling.......

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C. Pohle......

Porter.....

C. Christensen

Can this be true? It is said that the Bishop of London went to see one of his parishioners, a lady with a prodigious family, which had recontly been increased. As he rose to leave, the lady stopped him with, "But you haven't seen my last baby." "No," he quickly replied, "and I never expect to!" Then, it is stated, he fied.

Mr. Mennes is off to Turkey on another painting expedition, from which he will not return for year at another exhibition, Mr. Menpes expects to but I have remarked that when a man tells th find Constantinople as picturesque as Japan. The young Australian painter has been remarkably fortunate in his Japanese venture, and has nocomplished a feat which must be unprocedented in the records of New Bond-street. He has He exhibited 137 pictures, and not one was left. Mr. Chamberlain took five; M Coquelin, nine; a great collector, fifteen; and the Watneys, six. Sir Frederick Leighton Mr. Menpes the greatest satisfaction. The exhibition has only been opened a few weeks, and Mr. Menpes's share will amount to about £2,000 -a very handsome income.

### COMMERCIAL INTELLIGING! FRIDAY, 20th July.

EXPORT CARGO. Per steamship Orestes, sailed on the 15th July:-For London-70,440 lbs. congou, 240 packages tea, 100 bales canns, 27 cases bristles, and 8 cases silks. From Manila-16 cases cigars. In transit-500 packages tea.

## ENCHANGE.

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On Bombay. Telegraphic Transfer ......2234 Bank, ou demand ......224 ON CALCUTTA. On Shanghal.—

Bank, at sight ......72 SHARES.

Quotations are:-

Hougkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-161 per cent. premium. Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited-\$86 per share. 573 per share, sellers.

North China Insurance-TIs. 285 per share. On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tls. 148

Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-China Fire Insurance Company's Shares—277 ate I soon got strong and well. por share. Straits Marine Insurance Company, Limited-Straits Fire Insurance Company, Limited-Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company Shares—33 per cent. prem.

Hongkong, Canton, and Mucao Steamboat Co.'s Shares—\$120 per cent. prem. Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-12½ per cent. discount. China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited -8106 per share. Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-\$57 per

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-885 per share. Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company —In liquidation. Punjom and Sanghie Dua Samantan Mining Company, Limited—\$12 per share, sales. Perak Sugar Cultivation Company—Tls. 18 per

Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Li mited—384 per share, sellers. A. S. Watson & Co., Limited-90 per cent. premium, buyers. Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited-—\$168 per share.

Singapore Insurance Company, Limited-\$21 Chinese Imperial Loan of 1834 B-5 per cent. premium, nom. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-9 per cent

premium, nom. Chinese Imperial Loan, 1896 E-Il per cent. promium, nom. Société Française des Charbonnages du Tonkin -40 per cent.  ${f prem}$  . Hongkong High Level Tramways Company, Limited-210 per cent. prem., nom.

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### CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. 19th July, 1958, at 4 r.m.

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Shanghai....

The barometer has fallen along the B.E. coast of China. The centre of the typhoon, which is very small, appears to be situated N.W. of Lucon. W. DOBERCK.

Houghoug Observatory, 20th July, 1888.

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ming; O. overcast; P. passing showers; Q. squally; R. rain; B. enow; T. thunder; V. visibility; W. dew (wei).
7.—Rame in inches, tenths and hundredths. W. DOBERCK.

Hongkong Observatory, 20th July, 1888.

HOSPITAL. HE COULD LEAP THROUGH THE AIR

My object in writing is two-fold: to express

WHY HE DID NOT GO TO THE

my gratitude for a great benefit, and to tell a short story which cannot fail to interest the some months. The results will be presented next feelings of many others. It is all about myself honest truth about himself he is all the more likely to be of use to his fellow-oreatures. To begin, then, you must know I had long been more or less subject to attacks of bronchitis, complaint that you are aware is very common and troublesome in Great Britain in certain seasons of the year. Some months ago I had a very severa turn of it, worse. I think than ever had before. It was probably brought on by my catching cold, as we are all apt to do when we least expect it. Weeks passed by, and my trouble proved to be very obstinate. It would not yield to medicine, and as I also began to have violent racking pains in my limbs and back, I became greatly alarmed. I could neither eat nor sleep. If I had been a feeble, sickly man, I should have thought less strangely of it: but as, on the contrary, I washearty and robust, I foured some new and terrible thing and got hold of me, which might make my strength of no avail against it. I say, that was the way I

> Presently I could not even lie down for the pain all over my body. I asked my dector what he thought of my condition, and he frankly said, "I am sorry to have to tell you that you are getting worse!" This so frightened my friends as well as myself, that they said "Thomas, you must go to the Hospital; it may be your only

chance for life!" But I didn't want to go to the hospital. Who does, when he thinks he can possibly get along without doing it? I am a labouring man, with a large family depending on me for support, and I might almost as well be in my grave as to be laid on my back in a hospital unable to lift a hand for months or God only knows how long Right at this point I had a thought flash across my mind like a streak of sunshine in a cloudy day. I had heard and read a good deal about Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and I resolved, before consenting to be taken to the hospital, I would try that well-known remedy. On this I gave up the doctor's medicine and began taking the Syrup. Mark the wonderful result! I had China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares— taken but three doses within twenty-four hours when I was seized with a fit of coughing, and Yangtsze Insurance Association—Tis. 97 per threw up the phlegm and muons off my chest by the mouthful. The Syrup had loosened and Chinese Insurance Company, Limited-\$185 per | broken it up. Continuing with the Syrup, the racking pain, which I believe came from the bitter and poison humours in my blood and joints, Canton Insurance Office, Limited-\$77 per soon left me entirely, and I felt like going to sleep, and I did sleep sound and quiet. Then I felt hungry, with a natural appetite, and as I

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COLONEL QUARITCH, V.C. A TALE OF COUNTRY LIFE.

BY H. RIDER HAGGARD, AUTHOR OF "KING SOLOMON'S MINES," "ALLAN QUARTERMAIN," "JESS." "She," &c., &c.

> [Now First Published.] CHAPTER I.

HAROLD QUARITCH MEDITATES. its frozen and completed self.

small matter, but they rose up spontaneously led up a rather sharp slope to his own place, fellow, Colonel Quaritch, and my only son, but in the mind of a soldierly-looking man who was | Honham Cottage, or Molehill, as the villagers | very reckless. Only a month or so, before he leaning, on the particular evening when this his-tory opens, over a gate in an Eastern country pression of a neat spic and span red brick villa a towel in his helmet, and he answered, in that lane, staring vacantly at a ripe field of corn. He was a peculiar and rather battered looking | it was nothing of the sort, being a building of not going to turn himself into a dirty clothes individual, apparently over forty years of age, the fiftcenth century, as a glance at its massive bag, and that he rather liked the heat than TH A S. and yet bearing upon him that unmistakable flint walls was sufficient to show. In ancient otherwise. Well, he's gone, poor fellow, in the stamp of dignity and self-respect which, if it does | times there had been a large Abbey at Boising- | service of his country, like many of his ancestors | not exclusively belong to, is yet one of the dis- ham, two miles away, which, as the records show, before him, and there's an end of him," tinguishing attributes of the English gentle- in the fifteenth century, suffered terribly from man. In face he was ugly, no other word can an outbreak of the plague. After this the monks express it. Here were not the long mustachies, obtained by grant from the de la Molle of the shaking off his oppression with a curious rapidity the almond eyes, the aristocratic air of the Co. day ten seres of land, known as the Molehill, that was characteristic of him, "what do you lonel of fiction—for our drosmer was a Colonel. and so named either on account of its resemblance say to coming up to the castle for your dinner. These were—slas! that the truth should be so to a molehill, of which more presently, or after You must be in a mess here, and I expect that plain—represented by somewhat sorubby, sandy. the family. On this elevated spot, which was old Mrs. Jobson, whom my man George tells me. coloured whiskers, small but kindly blue eyes, a supposed to be peculiarly healthy, they built the you have got to look after you, will be glad low broad forehead, with a deep line running little house now known as Honham Cottage, enough to be rid of you for to-night. What do across it from side to side, something like that to whereto to fly when next the plague should you say—take the place as you find it, you know. be seen upon the bust of Julius Cosar, and a visit them. long thin nose. One good feature, however, he And as they built it, so, with some slight ad- if there is nothing else, because instead of minddid possess, a month of such sweetness and beauty ditions, it had remained to this day, for in those ing his own business I saw Goorge going off to that set, as it was, above a very square and ages men did not skimp their flint, and oak, and Boisingham to fetch it this morning. At least, manly-looking chin, it had the air of being ludi- mortar. It was a beautiful little spot, upon the that is what he said that he was going for ; just crously out of place. "Umph," said his old flat top of a swelling hill, which comprised the an excuse to gossip and idle, I fancy." unt, Mrs. Massey (who had just died and left ten acros of grazing ground originally granted, "Well, really," said the Colonel, "you are him what she had), on the occasion of her first and was, wonderful to say, to this day the most very kind; but I don't think that my dress introduction to him five and thirty years before, magnificently-timbered piece of ground in the clothes are unpacked yet."

pression. What that something was it would be to him under her will. hard to define, but perhaps the nearest approach to the truth would be to describe it as a light of Harold Quaritch turned round at his own front would have puzzled even an American novelist the faces of men as upon those of women. Any

along, boy, I like your ngly face."

golden sea beneath the pressure of the wind. Honham before the present time, when he had contrary. come to abide there for good and all, once ten, and those two occasions been down to stay with he had so have covered half an acre of ground, was, left him the property, and he had given up his probody had any idea. Some learned folk said that profession, in which he had no further prospects, it was a Saxon tumulus, a presumption to which property and the Colonel, "I should never its ancient name "Dang Man's Manie and the colonel, "I should never its ancient name "Dang Man's Manie and the colonel, "I should never its ancient name "Dang Man's Manie and the colonel, "I should never its ancient name "Dang Man's Manie and the colonel, "I should never its ancient name "Dang Man's Manie and the colonel, "I should never its ancient name "Dang Man's Manie and the colonel, "I should never its ancient name to cut any of them down." end come to live at Honham. This was his first its ancient name, "Dead Man's Mount," seemed think of such a thing." and now, thoroughly tired of the task, he was at the top, wherein the ancient Britishers were cut down a good many myself. Queer place this. refreshing himself by leaning over a gate. It is. though a great many people will not believe it. one of the most delightful refreshments in the

And then it was, as he leant over the gate, months which he had passed in hospital, as the result of an Arab spear-thrust in the thigh. had risen before him in all sorts of places and at all sorts of times, in his sleep, in his waking moments, at mess, out shooting, and even once in the hot rush of battle. He remembered it well—it was at El Teb. It happened that stern necessity forced him to shoot a man with his pistol. The bullet cut into the spine of his enemy, and with a few convulsions he died. He watched him die, he could not help doing so. there was some fascination in following the act of his own hand to its dreadful conclusion, and indeed conclusion and commencement were very near together. The terror of the sight, the terror of what in defence of his own life he had been forced to do, revolted him even in the heat drive. of the fight, and then, even then, over that "Yes," answered the Colonel, mildly, "here ghastly, agony-distorted face, another face had spread itself like a mask, blotting it out from view-that woman's face. And now again it rearose, inspiring him with the rather recondite reflections as to the immutability of things and impressions with which this domestic record

Five years is a good stretch in a man's journey work to record all the impressions that impinge before the house. upon his mind during that period, he would fill a library with volumes, the mere tale of its events would furnish a shelf. And yet how small they are to look back upon. It seemed but the other day that he had been leaning over this very gate. and had turned to see a young girl dressed in black; with a spray of honeysuckle stuck in her girdle, and a stick in her hand, walking leisurely down the lane. There was something about the girl's air that had struck him while she was yet in novels is generally known as aristocratic, a a long way off—a dignity and a grace, and a set face that, in fact, showed both birth and breedsaw the soft dark eyes and the waving brown bair that contrasted so strangely and effectively with there, leaning on his long stick and resting himthe pale and striking face. It was not a beautiful self after breasting the hill. Harold Quaritch face, for the mouth was too large, and the nose thought to himself that he had never seen a more was not as straight as it might have been, but perfect specimen of the typical English country force and solid nobility stamped upon the features used to be. which had impressed him strangely. Just as she arrived opposite to where he was standing, a gust of wind, for there was a stiff breeze, had blown knows everybody's business except his own, told and he, as in duty bound, had scrambled into the field and fatched it for her, and she had thanked him with a quick smile and a lighting up of the brown eyes, and then passed on with a bow.

Yes, with a little bow she had passed on, and he had watched her departing down the long light, and was gone. When he returned to the cottage he had descrided her to his old aunt, and asked who she might be, to learn that her name was Ida de la Molle, which sounded like a name out of a novel, the only daughter of the old squire who lived at Honham Castle. And then next day be had left for India, and saw, Miss de la Molle no more.

And now he wondered what had become of her. Probably she was married; so striking a person | would be almost sure to attract the notice of men. ticles up. And after all what could it matter to him. He was not a marrying man, and women as a class had little attraction for him; indeed he disliked them. It has been said that he had never married, and never even had a love affair since he was five-and-twenty, and this was true enough. But though he was not married, he once, before a fashion that about eight inches of white napkin that sten. It was twenty years ago now, and nobody quite knew the history, for in twenty years many things are fortunately forgotten. But there was a history, a scandal, and the marriage family, whose heiress a de la Molle married in the stood there before the Norman Boissey, from to Purchasers of SIX or more Copies;

way was a large beiress, had gone off her head, bad climate, that Egypt, as I have good reason presumably with grief, and been confined in an to know," and he pointed again to his white hat asylum, where she was believed still to remain. which, as Harold Quaritch now observed for the Perhaps it was the thought of this one woman's first time, was enciroled by a broad black band face, the woman he had once seen walking down "Ah. I see" said he: "I suppose that you the drift, her figure limned out against the have had a loss." stormy sky, that led him to think of the other face, the face hidden in the madhouse. At any rate, with a sigh, or rather a groan, he swung Mr. de la Molle had more than one child. Ida de

homeward at a brisk pace. The drift that he was following was known though he had scarcely spoken to her on as the mile drift, and 'had in ancient times form- one occasion five long years ago. Could it be There are some things and faces which, when ed the approach to the gates of Honham Castle, possible that she had died in Egypt. The felt or seen for the first time, project themselves | the seat of the ancient and honourable family sent a tremor of fear through him, though of upon the mind like a sun image on a sensitive of de la Molie (sometimes written "Delamol" course there was no real reason why it should. plate and there remain unalterably fixed. To in history and ancient writings). Houham Deaths are so common. take the case of a face-we may never see it Castle was now nothing but a ruin, with a ma- "Not-not Miss de la Molle?" he said, neragain, or it may become the companion of our nor house built out of the wreck on one side of vously, adding, "I had the pleasure of seeing life, but there the picture is just as we first knew the square, and the broad way that led to it her once, a good many years ago, when I was it, the same smile, the same look, unaltering and from the high readwhich ran from Boisingham. stopping here for a few days with my anat." unalterable, reminding us in the midst of change | the local country town, was a drift or grass lane. Oh, no, not Ida, she is alive and well, thank of the absolutely indestructible nature of every | Colonel Quaritch followed this drift till be God. Her brother James. He went all experience, act, and aspect of our life. For that came to the high read, and then turned to the through that wretched war which we owe to which has been, is, since the past knows no left. A few minutes walk brought him to a Mr. Gladstone, as I say, though I don't know change and no corruption, but lives eternally in drive opening out of the main road on the laft as what your politics are, and then caught a fever, These are somewhat large words to be born of which was some three hundred yards long, on his way home. Poor boy! He was a fine

"Umph! Nature meant to make a pretty girl of country side. For on the ten acres of grass | "Dress clothes! Oh, never mind your dress you, and changed her mind after she had finish. land there were over fifty great cake, some of clothes. Ida will excuse you, I daresay. Besides, ed the mouth. Well, never mind, better be a them pollards of the most enormous antiquity, you have no time to dress. By Jove, it's nearly plain man than a pretty woman. There, go and others which had originally, no doubt, grown seven o'clock; we must be off if you are coming. very close together, fine upstanding trees with The Colonel hesitated. He had intended to Nor was the old lady peculiar in this respect, a wonderful length and girth of bole. This dine at home, and being a methodical-minded for plain as the countenance of Colonel Harold | place old Mrs. Massey, Colonel Quaritch's aunt, | man did not like altering his plans. Also, he Quaritch undoubtedly was, people found some. had bought nearly thirty years before when she was, like most old military men, very punctilious thing very taking about it, when once they got became a widow, and now it had, together with about his dress and personal appearance, and

purity which, notwithstanding the popular idea door to contemplate the scene. The long, to analyse-something between restlessness and the top of the rising land, and to the south and thrown in-got the better of his scruples, and person of discernment in looking at Colonel | west and east commanded as beautiful a view as | he went. Quaritch must have felt that he was in the pre- is to be seen in that county. There, a mile or so Well, thank you, he said, "if you are sure sence of a good man, not a prig or a milksop, away to the south, situated in the midst of grassy that Miss de la Molle will not mind, I will come. but a man who had attained to virtue by thought grazing grounds, flanked on either side by still Just allow me to tell Mrs. Jobson." and struggle that had left their mark upon his perfect towers, frowned the massive gateway of "That's right," holloaed the Spuire after him. face, a man whom it would not be well to tamper the old. Norman Castle. Then, to the west, "I'll meet you at the back of the house. We Day Do. with, and one to be respected by all, and feared almost at the foot of the Molehill, the ground had better go through the fields." of evildeers. Men felt this, and he was popular broke away in a deep bank clothed with timber. By the time that the Colonel, having informed among those who knew him in his service, which led the eye down by slow descents into the his housekeeper that he should not want any though not in any hail-follow-well-met kind of beautiful valley of the Ell. Here the silver dinner, and hastily brushed his not too luxuriway. But among wemen he was not popular. river wound its gentle way through lush and ant locks, had reached the garden that lay he As a rule they both feared and disliked him. poplar bordered marshes, were the cattle stand hind the house, the Squire was nowhere to be His presence jarred upon the frivolity of the knee-deep in flowers; past quaint worden mill- seen. Presently, however, a loud hollon from lighter members of their sex, who dimly realised houses, through Boising ham Old Common, windy the top of the tumulus-like hill announced his that his nature was antagonistic, and the more looking even now, and brightened here and there whereabouts. Wondering what the old gensolid ones could not understand him. Perhaps with a dash of golden gorse, till it was lost in theman could be doing up there, Harold Quaritch

And yet it was of a woman's face that he was be found in the Eastern counties, where the contemplating the view. thinking as he leant over the gate, and looked scenery is fine enough in its own way, whatever "There, Colonel," he said, "there's a perfect

the gardeners' tools and for rubbish generally.

CHAPTER II. me! I shall never forget her face when she saw THE COLONEL MEETS THE SQUIRE. the bill," and the old gentleman burst out into a Suddenly, as Colonel Quaritch was contemplating these various views and reflecting that on the whole he had done well to come and live at Honham Cottage, he was startled by a loud voice saluting him from about twenty yards distance with such a peculiar vigour that he fairly jumped "Colonel Quaritch, I believe," said, or rather shouted, the voice from somewhere down the

"Ah, I thought it was you. Always tell military man, you know. Excuse me, but I am resting for a minute, this last pull is an uncommonly stiff one. I always used to tell my dear old friend, Mrs. Massey, that she ought to have the hill out away a bit just here. Well, here goes for it," and after a few heavy steps the visithrough the world. Many things happen to us in tor emerged from the shadow of the trees into that time. If a thoughtful man were to set to sunset light which was playing on the terrace

> Colonel Quaritch glanced up curiously to see who the owner of the great voice might be, and his eyes lit upon as fine a specimen of humanity as he had seen for a long while. .The man was old, as his white hair showed, seventy perhaps, but that was the only sign of decay about him He was a splendid man, broad and thick and strong, with a keen, quick eye, and a face sharply chiselled, and clean shaved, of the stamp which ing. Indeed, as clothed in loose tweed garments

> "How do you do sir, how do you do-my name is de la Molle, My man George, who me that you had arrived here, so I thought that I would walk round and do myself the honour of making your acquaintance."

"That is very kind of you," said the Colonel. "Not at all. If you only knew how uncommonly dull it is down here you would not say that. The place isn't what it used to be level drift, till she melted into the stormy sunset when I was a boy. There are plenty of rich people about, but they are not the same stamp of people. It isn't what it used to be in more ways than one," and the old Squire gave something like a sigh, and thoughtfully removed his white hat, out of which a dinner napkin and two pocket handkerchiefs fell to the ground, in a fashion that reminded Colonel Quaritch of the climax of a conjuring trick.

> "You have dropped some-some linen." he said, stooping down to pick the mysterious ar-"Oh, yes, thank you," answered his visitor, "I find the sun a little hot at this time of the year. There is nothing like a few handkerchiefs or a

> towel to keep it off," and he rolled the mass of unpery into a ball, and cramming it back into haug down behind. "You must have felt it in Egypt," he went on-"the sun I mean. It's a

\* Said to have been so named after the Boissoy was in Essex,—that the young lady, who by the the town from the family.

"Yes, sir, a very heavy loss." Now Colonel Quaritch had never heard that himself round from the gate and began walking la Molle, the young lady whose face had remained so strongly fixed in his memory, al-

he faced towards Boisingham. This drive, or as I think got touched by the sun, and died with a slate roof. As a matter of fact, however, flippant sort of way, that he had, that he was

> And again the old man sighed, heavily this time. "And now, Colonel Quaritch," he went on, know that there is a leg of mutton for dinner

used to its rugged air and stern regulated ex- a modest income of two hundred a year, passed objected to going out to dinner in a shooting coat. But all this notwithstanding, a feeling Shaking himself clear of his sad thoughts, that he did not quite understand, and that it

to the contrary, is to be found quite as often upon | single-storied house stood, as has been said, at curiosity, with a dash of magnetic attraction.

this was the reason why Colonel Quaritoh had, the picturesque cluster of red-tiled roofs that walked up the steps that led to the summit of CACCONE'S SHERRY, PORT. never married, had never even had a love affair marked the ancient town. Look which way he since he was five-and-twenty.

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at the field of yellowing corn, undulating like a people, whose imaginations are so weak that view for you. Talk about Scotland and the they require a moutain and a torrent to excite Alps. Give me a view of the valley of Ell from SCALES, BICYCLES. Colonel Quaritch had twice in his life been at them into activity, may choose to say to the the top of Dead Man's Mount on an autumn PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH. evening, I never want to see anything finer. Behind the house to the north there was no have always leved it from a boy, and always once four years ago. His old aunt, Mrs. Massey, blow, and for a good reason, for here in the very shall so long as I live—look at those oaks, too, had a place in the village—a very small place—finded entire and curious shape, which completely shut the know of. The old lady, your Aunt, was won-

evening in the place, for he had arrived by the last to give colour. Other folk, however, yet more "That's right. Never cut down a good tree if learned, declared that it was an ancient British you can help it. I'm sorry to say, however," he been busy trying to get the house a little straight, dwelling, and pointed triumphantly to a hollow added after a pause, "that I have been forced to supposed to have moved, lived, and had their isn't it," he continued, dropping the subject of the being, which must, urged the opposing party, have trees, which was evidently a painful one to him. been a very damp one. Thereon the late Mrs. " Dead Man's Mount is what the people about Massey, who was a British dwellingite, proceeded here call it, and that is what they called it at the to show with much triumph how they had lived time of the Conquest, as I can prove to you from that the image of a woman's face rose before his in the hole by building a buge mushroom-shaped ancient writings. I always believed that it was mind as it had been continually rising for the roof over it, and thereby turning it into a summer a turnulus, but of late years a lot of these clever last five years. It was five years since he had house, which, owing to unexpected difficulties in people have been taking their oath that it is an seen it, and those five years he had spent in India the construction of the roof, cost a great deal of specient British dwelling, as though Ancient and Egypt, that is, with the exception of six money. But as the roof was slated, and as it was Britons, or anyone else for that matter, could found necessary to pave the hole with tiles and live in a kind of drain-hole. But they got on cut surface drains in it, the result did not clearly the soft side of your old Aunt-who by the way, prove its use as a dwelling place before the Roman begging your pardon, was a wonderfully conquest. "Nor did it make a very good summer obstinate old lady when once she got an idea into house. Indeed, it now served as a store place for her head, and so she set to work and built this slate mushroom over it, and one way or another it cost her two hundred and fifty pounds. Dear

> Titanic laugh, such as Harold Quaritch had not beard for many a long day: "Yes." he answered, "it is a queer spot. think that I must have a dig at it one day." "By Jove." said the Squire, "I never thought of that. It would be worth doing. Hullon, is twenty minutes past seven, and we dine at half-past. I shall eatch it from Ida. Come on. Colonel Quaritch; you don't know what it is to have a daughter—a daughter when one is late for dinner is a serious thing for any man." and Very soon, however, he seemed to forget the

he started off down the bill in a hurry. terrors in store, and strolled along, stopping now and again to admire some particular oak or view: chatting all the while in a discursive manner, which, though it was somewhat aimless, was by no means without its charm. He was a capital companion for a silent man like Harold Quaritob, who liked to hear other people talk. An Anglo-Chinese Dictionary, published at the THE MAIL TABLES, with Parcel Post In this way they got down the slope, and passing through a couple of wheat fields came to a succession of broad meadows, somewhat sparsely timbered, through which the footpath ran right | words which the Chinese have of late years been up to the grim gateway of the ancient castle. which now loomed before them, outlined in red

up their position well. I will take you to space, achieving a clearness not previously see their tombs in the church youder on Sunday, attained, and dispensing with those vast margins LARGE STOCKS OF EVERY DESCRIP always hoped to be buried beside them, but I and vacant spaces which have heretofore characcan't manage it now, because of the Act. How- terized Chinese publications.

wasn't it, right out in an open plain." "I suppose that they trusted to their most and this work contains more than five times as walls, and the hagger at the bottom of the dry many as any other Dictionary hitherto pubditch," said the Colonel. "You see there is no lished. eminence from which they could be commanded. and their archers could sweep all the plain from the work is so complete, that a reference to its

to see that you are a soldier. They were no understand nothing but Chinese. In this respect fools, those old crusaders. My word, we must the work will be found indispensable to all be getting on. They are hauling down the Europeans residing in China and to the native Union Jack on the west tower. I always have themselves it explains subjects fully with which it hauled down at sunset," and he began walking | very few indeed of them are perfectly acquainted.

narrow by-road, and were passing up the ancient ally. drive that led to the castle gates. It was not It comprises upwards of two thousand large much of a drive, but there were still some haif- quarto pages. dozen of old nollard oaks that had no doubt was broken off almost on the very day fourteenth century. As, however, the town of Boisbefore it was to have taken place. And after least it leaked out in the neighbourhood—it least, this does not seem very probable. No doubt the heiress, had got his charter and cut the first sod was in Essex—that the vonue lady who by the obtained the property by marriage with the TEVENER & Co., 60, PATERNOSTER ROW.

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placed with the back to the moat. "You see I have practically rebuilt those two towers," said the Squire, pausing underneath the Norman archway. "If I had not done it," he added, apologetically, "they would have been rains by now, but it cost a pretty penny, I can tell you. Nobedy knows what stuff that old flint masonry is to deal with, till he tries it. Well, it will stand now for many a long day. And here we are "-and he pushed open a porch door and then passed through a passage into a kind of oak-panelled vestibule, which was hung with tapestry originally taken, no doubt, from the old castle, and decorated with coats of armour,

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